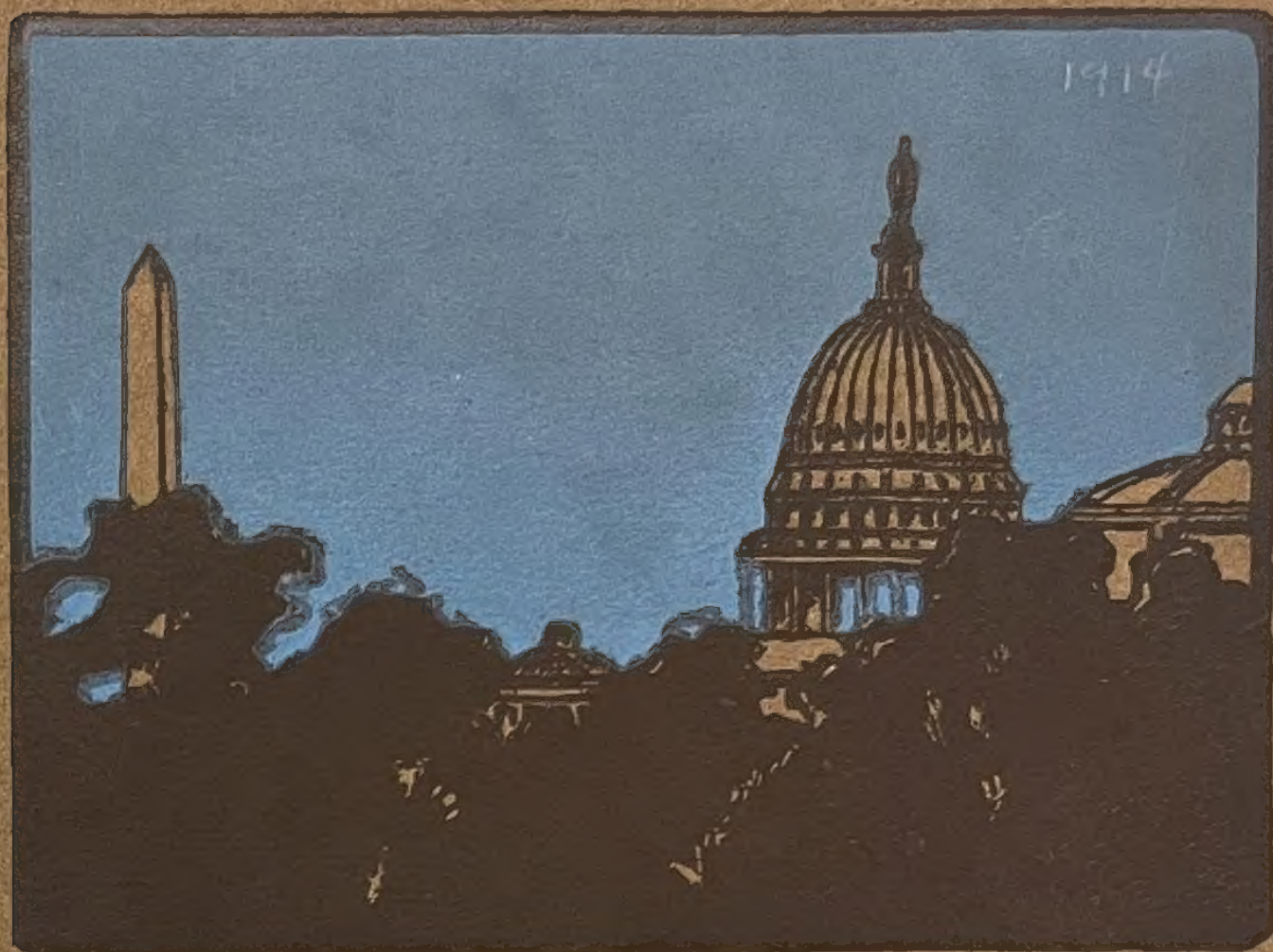


THE EASTERNER



book of friends. May it include
 The wise, the witty and the shrewd.
 And such as own the double art [heart.
 That makes them friends of head and
 May those who stand recorded here
 Grow dearer with each added year,
 Acquaintance into friendship grow
 And friendship ever brighter glow.

—S. WEIR MITCHELL.



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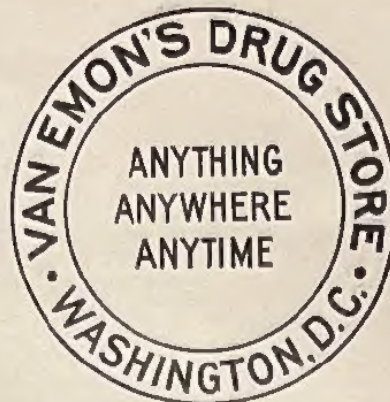
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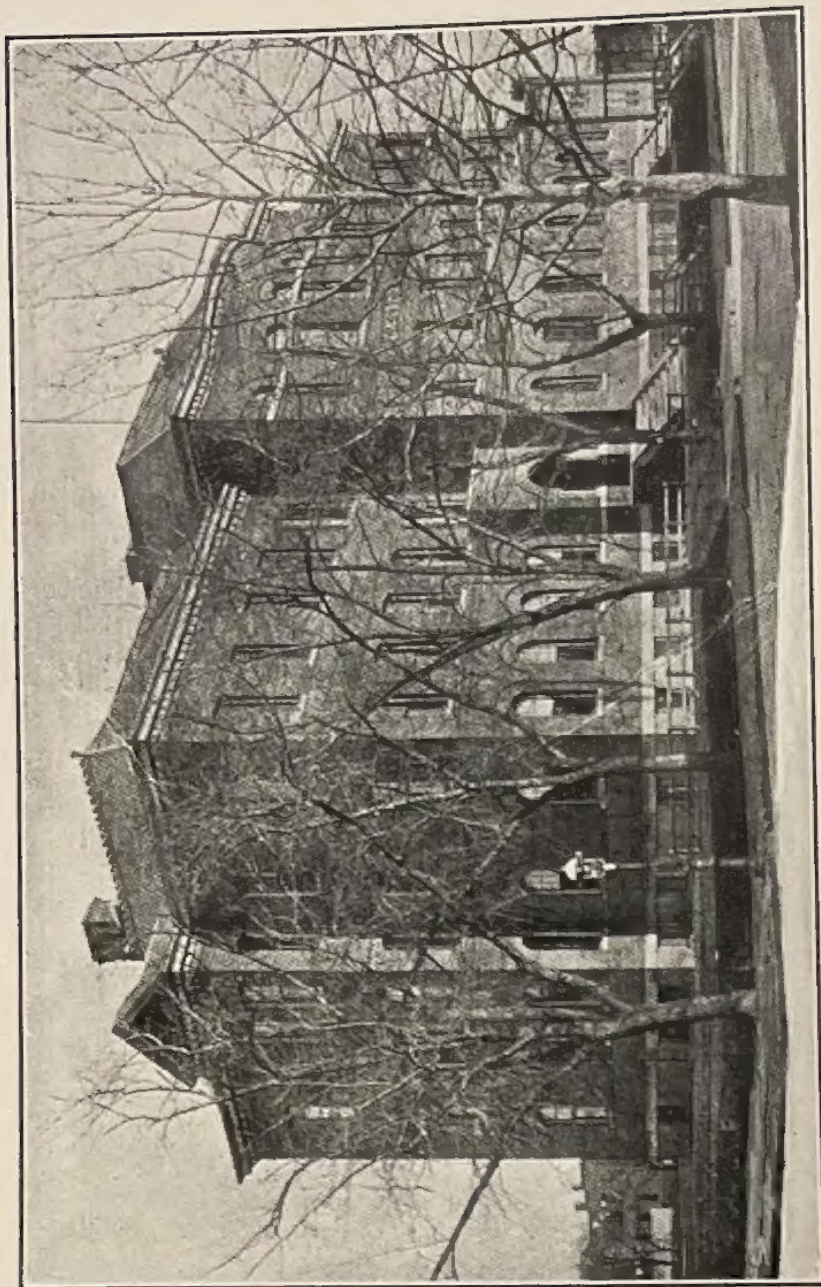
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Continued on page 37.



EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Easterner

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The Easterner

MOTTO: DO WELL, DO BETTER, DO BEST

VOL. XVIII

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER, 1914

No. 1

THE EASTERNER is a quarterly paper devoted to the interests of the Eastern High School, its faculty, alumni, and students.

Literary contributions, which should be written on but one side of the paper and addressed to the Editor, are solicited from all. The Editor will be in THE EASTERNER office every Wednesday afternoon to interview all who wish to see her in regard to THE EASTERNER.

Business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager.

Terms of subscription—75 cents per year; by mail, 85 cents; single copies, 20 cents.

Remittance by Money Order preferred.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

Editor-in-Chief	Marcella Cook, '15
Assistant Editor	Charles Boteler, '16
Military Notes	Earnest Barkman, '16
Athletics	Raymond Clark, '15
Critical Comments	Marian Tucker, '15
	Gilbert Clark, '15
Dramatics	Marjorie Haines, '15
Rifle Notes	Earnest Barkman, '16
News	Eleanor Custis, '15
Philologist	Lillie Ritenour, '15
Alumni	Eleanor Earnshaw, '15
Exchange	Ruth Bell, '15
Locals	Louella Jacobs, '15
and	
Scarehead	
Art	Jo Waight, '15
	Eugene Cole, '15
	Louella Jacobs, '15
	Marian Watson, '15

BUSINESS STAFF.

Manager	H. Walter Graves, '15
Assistant Manager	David Gates, '16
Circulator	Theo. L. Chisholm, '14

...Editorial...

THE EASTERNER wishes to extend a welcome to the members of Eastern, both faculty and students. We are glad to see so many of our old members back again, and doubly so to see the great number of new members. We hope that the new teachers and students will soon feel as much at home here as we do. We are like one big family, and are always glad to see it enlarge.

Now that we are back at school, and have settled down in the routine of things, there is one big thing we should always keep in mind. Support the School! There are always a few—mind, only a *few*, who, while they profess to have that admirable quality called “School Spirit” in abundance, still often look on the pessimistic side of affairs, and, looking on that side, naturally talk and act in that way. They are always scared of the “other fellow,” although they may not have seen him more than once or twice. “That team’s too big for us—we’ll never win”; or “Why, that company is all experienced men—we’ll never beat it out.” You’ve heard that kind of talk. And it’s safe to say that “that team” was read about in the newspapers, or some member of “that company” told about the good men in it.

It’s up to members of the school to support the school. The members of

some other school aren’t going to do it for us. The members of the company will support the school if they get out and work hard for Captain Baldwin and bring the flag back; the members of the foot-ball team will support the school if they get out and work hard for Captain Clark. And so on down the line. Those people who are not in any of the activities can support the school by being present at all the games, and by boosting the activities by word of mouth. There is something for everyone of us to do. Let’s get busy, right away, and do it!

Every year much is said about handing in material for THE EASTERNER. This year, on account of the financial handicap under which the paper is striving, we must have more subscriptions. In order to do this we must have more and better material turned in. Let us all, therefore, get to work and put a little time towards helping the literary end of the paper.

The following letter needs no comment:

To the Editor of THE EASTERNER:
Washington, D. C.,

Dear Madam:

Being a hearty admirer of your paper and a member of the Eastern High School, I have decided to ask your ap-

proval of a plan, which I think, if successful, will not only improve the English in our schools but also in the whole city. It is about the English used by our advertisers. How can the teachers of English expect us to use and spell words correctly when every day we see posters and showcards using them wrongly? On many signs throughout the city we see the possessive of "it" spelt "it's." This is only one of the many misuses which cause the well-educated public embarrassment. How can we, when from childhood up we see our language abused,

expect to become English scholars?

Some cities now have a number of men whose business it is to see that their advertisers use correct English. Why can not we? Our citizens pay taxes in order to educate their children. Why not take some of this money to support a commission whose business it is to prevent this misuse.

Hoping you will take immediate steps in this matter, I remain,

Your sincere admirer,

M. WRIGHT, 9b.



MY FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF HIGH SCHOOL.

I walked through the front entrance, on the twenty-first of September, feeling like any other Freshie—self-satisfied, independent, and very much too wise in my own conceit. Once inside, I felt like a drop of water in the ocean.

I hadn't the faintest idea where I was going, but I was on my way. I believe I finally reached a classroom, where, as a matter of fact, I did not belong. Nothing daunted me, and I continued to lose my way some two or three dozen times. I went up the "down" and down the "up" stairs until my feet ached; always, I resorted to the office as a last ray of hope. In fact, I am ashamed to look that door in the face, yet.

Tired, lonesome, and forlorn, I roamed through the unfamiliar halls, and at last, throwing what small bit of my independence was left out the window, I asked a

"Senior" where 9B was. I was utterly ignored, save for a pitiful glance which I interpreted: "Poor little Freshie! Lost, I suppose." Pity is a very great comfort sometimes, but—

Mentally indignant at the haughty Senior, I bumped into a very charming lady who turned out to be my fairy god-mother in disguise. After she had straightened out my program, hunted my long-lost class, and made me much more comfortable, even the life of a Freshie again seemed worth living.

My first impressions, I fear, were not over-flattering, but since it is second impressions that count, they can be easily overlooked. Just at present, there is no place on earth as fine as Eastern, and "all the powers in Europe" couldn't get me out of it.

DOROTHY SHANER, 9b.

THE EASTERN FRESHMEN.

(With apologies to Longfellow.)

Under the roof of Eastern High
 The city freshmen stand;
 The freshmen young and weak are they,
 With pale and trembling hands;
 And the teachers' hold upon them
 Is strong as iron bands.

Their hair is light, and dark, and red;
 Their faces, some are tan;
 Their brows are wet with honest sweat;
 They learn whate'er they can,
 As they look the whole world in the face
 Each feels big as a man.

Week in, week out, from morn till night,
 You can hear their voices low;
 You can see them swing their heavy
 books
 With measured beat and slow,
 Like a sexton ringing the village bell
 When the evening sun is low.

The freshmen coming home from school
 Look through the drugstore door;
 'They love to eat the Velvet Kind,
 And always wish for more;
 They would that ice cream was as cheap
 As the dust upon the floor.

Each goes on Sunday to his church,
 And leaves his precious toys;
 Each hears the parson pray and preach,
 And makes no bit of noise,
 For if they make a single sound
 Their hearts will not rejoice.

Toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing.
 Onward thro' life they go;
 Each morning sees some task begin—

Weeks later sees its close;
 Something attempted, something done,
 Has earned three months repose.

Thanks, thanks to thee, O faculty,
 For the lessons thou hast taught!
 Thus at the ladder of Success
 Our fortunes must be wrought;
 Thus on each rung from first to last
 Each burning deed and thought.

J. WAIGHT, 12A2.

Rough behavior:

Cutting an acquaintance.
 Breaking into society.
 Mashing a girl.
 Hitting the high places.
 Smashing a record.
 Choking off a speaker.
 Hanging a picture.
 Roasting a neighbor.
 Killing time.
 Striking someone funny.

Teacher (questioning a Freshman class): And now, boys, who wrote *Hamlet*?

Timid One: P-p-please, ma'am, it wasn't me.

That same evening the teacher related the incident to a distinguished friend:

Most amusing thing happened today. I was questioning the class and asked a boy who wrote *Hamlet*, and he answered, Please, ma'am, it wasn't me.

The friend, after a hearty laugh, said: That's good, and I s'pose the little beggar had done it all the time.



News



Miss Towers and Mr. Doggett, both teachers of this school, were married on the thirtieth of May. Miss Towers taught English and Mr. Doggett mathematics. He was also the athletic coach. Eastern extends its best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Doggett. Their places are filled by Miss Moore and Mr. Kimble. THE EASTERNER hopes that these new members of the faculty will find their new labors agreeable.

October 13 a rally for the Athletic Association was held. Mr. Wallis explained the financial situation, and Captain Clark urged the school to back up the team.

The first meeting of the Home and School Association was held on October 9. It was a "get acquainted" meeting. Preceding the regular meeting, a reception was held by the teachers for the parents. Mr. Ryan, of the Editorial Staff of the United States Bureau of Education, described the work of Home and School Associations in other cities. Dr. Small also addressed the meeting on present conditions of the school.

On Oct. 12 the Cadet Rally was held, and the officers for this year were announced. Speeches, short but very much to the point, were made by the commissioned officers and the first sergeant.

On Friday, October 2, after the 6th period, we were called to Assembly Hall to hear the good news that the colonelship had again found its way to Eastern, and that Gilbert Clark is the Colonel for this year. This makes the fourth consecutive year that Eastern has had the colonelcy.

October 19 a Bank Rally was held in the Assembly Hall. Mr. Catella and Mr. Walter Graves spoke of the advantages of having a bank in the school.

HONOR ROLL.

The following is a list of the pupils who received honors for the year ending 1914. The first honors for the February classes were won by the Misses Arnold and Bassett; second honors by Mr. Baldwin and Miss Dye.

Honors for June in the fourth year.

First honors: Ingrid Westesson, Marion Baldwin, Helen Bartlett, Helge Dieserud, Wallace Yater, Annie Bacon, Florence Allen, Mary Loman, Margaret King, Glendora Knaub, and Catherine Jarboe.

Second honors: Emma Reh, Jessie Handy, Ethel Brockman, Lucy Hopkins, Helen Benzler, and Alice Hohn.

THIRD YEAR.

First honors: Marcella Cook, Lillie Ritenour, Virginia Farnsworth, Majorie Haines, Annie Thorne, and Eleanor Custis.

Second honors: Esther Mack, Emma Roetschi, Mary Estep, and Edward Davidson.

SECOND YEAR.

First honors: Bertha Lucas, and Pearl Beard.

Second honors: Roberta McWade and John Roper.

FIRST YEAR.

First honors: Vivian Michael, Helen Powell, Sarah Long, Helen Loudenslager, Margaret Metzgeroth, Gertrude Rossbach, Camille Schwab and Elsie Pursglove.

Second honors: Marion Reynolds.

CAMP FIRE.

The use of an acre of ground near Rock Creek Park, overlooking Pierce Mill, has been secured from Mr. Louis P. Shoemaker for the Camp Fire girls.

On Friday, October 9, the members of Camp Desire made a temporary camp on this land. Two Camp Fires from Tech were entertained at supper and at a grand council fire in the evening. Miss Thomas, the Y. W. C. A. secretary from Buenos Aires, spoke on the opportunities of North American girls. A few members of Camp Desire spent the night "sleeping out."

Toc Waugh Camp Fire has been in search of a guardian, but up to the present time has been unsuccessful.

Pocahontas Camp Fire went on a hike Saturday, October 10th.

PHILOLOGIAN NOTES.

The officers of the Philologist Society for this semester are as follows: Presi-

dent, Marcella Cook; Vice-President, Elsie McComas; Secretary, Lillie Ritenour; Treasurer; Vivian Freed; Sergeants-at-Arms, Ruth Bell, and Emma Roetschi.

At the first meeting it was decided that the Club should meet every Thursday. The day of meeting was changed to Thursday because many of the girls are in the Glee Club, and so could not attend on Monday. Plans for a Halloween Party have been made.

The Society hopes to do much work in the literary line this year. Already several interesting program meetings have been held. The program committee has some pleasant surprises in store for all who attend the meetings. Every girl should do her part, to help make the society a success in every way. We want to make this year the best in the history of the society, and in order to do this we need the help of every member.

Walter (to advertiser): I can write about anything.

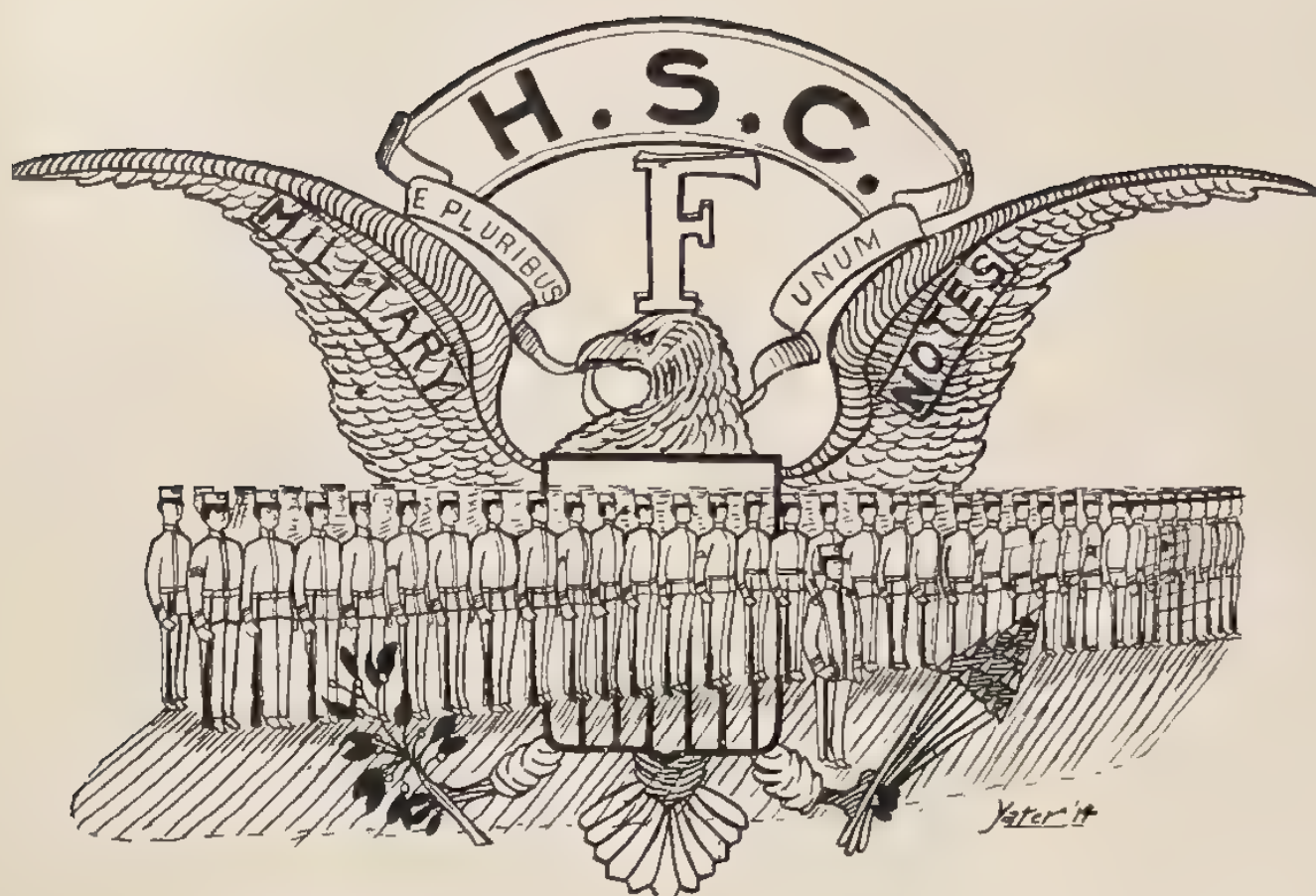
Tired Advertiser: Then please right-about-face.

Heard in Chemistry: Put the water in a pan and, after it has evaporated, put it in a bottle.

Edith B.: I have been coming to school early of late.

Mary McF.: Yes, I see you are early of late; you used to be behind before. Now you are first at last.

Boteler: Yes, this is a very productive region. If you plant a lightning bug, you'll get a thunder-storm.



THE REGIMENT.

With Eastern's success in securing her fourth successive Colonel, we hope to make this a banner year for Eastern in the history of the High School Cadet Regiment.

The regimental officers for this year are as follows: Colonel, G. C. Clark, Eastern; Lieutenant-Colonel, J. T. Porter, Tech.; Maj., M. S. Fillius, Tech., Bain Lightfoot, Western, Chester Bassett Central; Regimental Adjutant, Earnest Williams, Central; Regimental Quartermaster, D. G. McNair, Tech.; Battalion Adjutants, W. B. Greenwood, Tech.; Joseph Spillman, Western; E. R. Shepherd, Central.

With such an efficient corps of officers as this, the regiment, under Col. Clark, expects to accomplish much this year. The new colonel has announced that to the former program will be added the

"Manual of the Bayonet." He has said also that the non-commissioned officers will receive instructions in tactical problems in the suburbs of the city, and that the regiment as a whole will be taken into the country at least once for this purpose. He has also stated that there will be systematic shooting at the indoor and outdoor ranges of the N. G. D. C.

It is hoped that these added inducements will bring forth a large number of cadets in every school.

COMPANY F.

Company F has started drilling now, and the new men are making progress rapidly. On the first drill day about five squads came out, and, while more have joined since, only a small portion of the male members of the school has enlisted. Any boy who really wants to

do something for the school should join the cadets and help the company to carry off the flag in the competitive drill.

The results of the company examinations are as follows: Captain Harry L. Baldwin, First Lieutenant; Walter Graves, Second Lieutenant; Ray Clark, Sergeants-in-order of rank, Theo. L. Chisholm, Eugene Cole, Anthony McAuliffe, W. Ernest Barkman, Chas. M. Boteler; Corporals, Edward Maier, Read Handy, Day Torrey, Herbert Graves, William Douglass, and Milo W. Summers.

Now that we know who our officers are it is up to the fellows to help them and to do their best to turn out a winning company. This can be done by paying strict attention all of the time, by executing commands promptly, and by not "kidding" in the ranks.

So far a very small percentage of the Freshmen class has joined the company. This is a very bad showing on the part of the new men and should be remedied at once.

There should also be a better response to the "call to arms" by the school in general. If the fellows would enlist in larger numbers, Eastern would be sure of two companies now, and of the drill next June; and the fellows who join would have a better chance to be commissioned or non-commissioned officers. Just think of it, fellows! Double the number of chances for you to wear sabers your fourth year, and double the number of chances for Eastern to win the drill.

Speaking of slippery sidewalks, you should have seen Sir Laun fal.



Letters From Our Alumni

FROM CORNELL.

Oct. 10, 1914.

To the Faculty and Student Body of Eastern High School:

Four years ago when an under-graduate of Eastern High School became Colonel of the High School Cadet Regiment it was an almost unheard of thing for any high school to obtain this honor for more than two years in succession.

And last year, when for the third successive time old Eastern had the Colonelcy, it was beyond the fondest hopes of most of us that she would be able to retain the honor for another year.

Therefore, it was with great pleasure indeed that we learned that your candidate had been successful in his competition for this high position. We rejoice with you over the fact that once again

our Alma Mater has shown her superiority over the other high schools in this particular branch of student activity. We are proud that we are graduates of such a school as old Eastern.

And being such, we wish to congratulate the man who has won the victory this year, and also the faculty and student body, the former on being able to turn out such men, the latter on having such men among its numbers.

May this achievement so stimulate the hearts and minds of the whole undergraduate body, that you shall not be satisfied until the name of Eastern stands for supremacy in every thing connected with high school life. And by imparting this spirit to those who shall come after you, may you build up a name for the light blue and white which shall never be forgotten by those who come in contact with her.

HAROLD WILSON WILLIAMS,
SAMUEL JOHN LEONARD,
TOM FARNSWORTH,
J. CHESTER EAKLE,
E. HARMON EAKLE,
RALPH E. OGLE.

FROM GEORGE WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY.

We, the undersigned, alumni of the Eastern High School and students at

the George Washington University, extend our heartiest congratulations to the Eastern High School and to Mr. Gilbert Clark, for the honor of obtaining again this year the Colonelcy.

EMMA REH, '14.
LOIS E. PEIRCE, '14.
ELIZABETH WILSON, '13.
NORMAN STOCKETT, '14.
F. W. DECK, '14 Capt.
WALLACE M. YATER, '14 Col.
WATSON DAVIS, '14 Lt.
MARION A. BROOKS, '13.
FREDERIKA NEUMAN, '11.
HERBERT P. RAMSEY, '12 Adj.
FLORENCE M. LITTLE, '13.
META NEUMANN, '13.
JULIA E. RUFF, '12.
MARY A. NEWCOMBE, '11.
MARY F. MURRAY, '12.
SELENA YOST, '14.
ELSIE YOST, '08.
LUELLE FIELD, '11.
JOSEPHINE TOMLIN.
D. STELTZ, '14.
MAY BOTELER, '13.
RUTH L. AYLER, '11.
MARGARET WILSON, '10.
EDITH K. CASH, '08.
GEO. O. BASSETT, '14.
EDWARD B. LAWSON, '14.
E. D. PRESTON, '14.
CLAIR V. JOHNSON, '14.





Rifle Notes



Near the end of last year at a meeting of the Rifle Club the following officers were elected: President Schwartz, Secretary H. C. Graves, Treasurer Floyd, and Captain Barkman. Treasurer Floyd did not return this year, therefore at the first meeting this year Harvey Johnson was elected to fill the vacancy.

At this meeting Mr. Schwartz told the club that the rifles, which had been returned to the War Department to be repaired, would be returned to the club in a few days. As soon as these are received practice will begin.

In addition to the N. R. A. prizes, which are given every year, two new decorations have been offered to the members of the club. The prizes are the "Proficient Shot's Ribbon" and the "Perfect Score Ribbon," and are to be presented to the fellows who make the qualifying scores.

The Rifle Club expects to bring home several cups, medals, and other trophies. If you want to be on a winning team, join the Rifle Club immediately and do your best for the school.

The freshmen have always supported the Club heartily and have generally derived great benefit from their participation in rifle shooting. As some of the best shots come from the freshmen classes, much is expected from the present first-year class. There are special inducements for freshmen who join at the beginning of the year. These are certain prizes which are well worth winning.

If you want to know more about what awaits you in the Rifle Club, join and find out.

Mr. Catella: What is your name, Miss Ashby?



Miss Boyd: McEllhannon, where did you come from?

Mac: From Mr. Schwartz's room.

Miss B.: You'll have to go up to Assembly Hall and get a permit first.

Mac: Have to go all the way up there?

Miss B.: Oh, no, just go up half way and it will drop down the other half.

A Freshman (translating Latin): Haec in Gallia est importus made it, Hike into Gaul, it's important.

Marion Watson: How many subjects are you carrying?

Inez: I am carrying one and dragging three.

All's Well That Ends Well.

It was, as I remember it, on the thirteenth of August, in the business portion of a small town on the south shore of Long Island, that I was a witness of the worst fire that has ever raged on the strip of land known by that name.

It was one of those hot August days that makes one wish for zero weather or a glass of ice cold lemonade. Not a breath of air was stirring. Not a drop of rain had fallen for weeks, and everything was as dry as a cracker.

I was first made aware of the fire by the ringing of the large fire gong, which hung in the tower of the shed holding the only hose-reel in town.

I hurried to this shed, and, finding no one there, took the key which always hangs on the door-jamb, unlocked the door and tried to drag the hand reel into the street. Somehow, my muscles would not respond, so, grabbing a hammer, I rushed up the stairs to help ring the fire-gong.

By this time two of the volunteer firemen were coming down the street, walking as though they had plenty of time. After impressing upon them the necessity for speed, we pulled the reel into the street, where we were joined by three other so-called firemen.

When we got to the fire a whole row of frame stores had already been consumed, and the fire, which had crossed the street, was slowly but steadily eating its way into the residential section, leaving behind it a mass of smouldering ashes.

The volunteer bucket brigade had been working for some time, but it took so much time to pump a bucket of water from the well that nothing was accomplished towards stopping the onward rush of the flames.

Everywhere was the pain of some sufferer made known by a scream or by a heart-rending groan; everywhere were people weeping over the loss of their houses; everywhere were people frantically shouting prayers over the body of some dear friend near the point of death; and everywhere were the streets strewn with furniture of every description. At the corner of Deer Park Avenue and Main Street a woman staggered to an upstairs window, dropped her already dead baby into the arms of a fireman and fell back, overcome by the dense black smoke and flames. A horse, with his body badly burned, ran for perhaps his last time down Main Street, neighing madly, his pain and fear plainly visible in his bulging eyes. Somewhere a dog went mad, starting a panic among the already crazed people. Everywhere someone was shouting orders, no one knowing what he meant, or who was giving them—at least I didn't.

About this time I happened to think of my boarding house, and, looking across the street, saw something that made me turn white. The house was almost at the point of collapsing when my boarding mistress, who, with her pretty daughter, had been screaming for help, jumped, landing on the sidewalk below—dead.

My greatest aim now was to save the daughter, and, running upstairs three or four steps at a time, I reached her room and pulled down the burning door. The heat was terrific, and the smoke blinding, and as I picked up the fainting girl, I awoke with a start, shut off the

alarm (setting it for a half hour later) pulled down the shade to keep the hot sun from shining in my face, told my room-mate to stop snoring so loudly, and went back to sleep.

H. WALTER GRAVES, '15.



■ Critical Comment ■

This department, started last year, is to be enlarged this year. Though still under the same heading, it is to be divided into three sections: Mail Bag, Question Box, and Critical Criticisms.

The first of these will receive all letters commenting upon anything in connection with Eastern. But, because of lack of space, these letters must be limited to about seventy-five words.

The "Question Box" is just what its name suggests. Anyone who is in doubt about anything around the school should write his or her question on a piece of paper and either drop it into THE EASTERNER box at the end of the lower corridor, or give it to one of the Critical Comment editors. The questions will be put in the paper in the following issue with as intelligent an answer as possible. We hope that there will be no hesitation on the part of any of the pupils to ask any questions about which he would like to know.

The "Critical Criticisms" branch is written by the editors of the department. In it will be found criticisms of any kind, both good and bad.

IN THE CORRIDORS.

During the five-minute period between classes the pupils must pass from one room to the other. They cannot help making some noise, but it is wholly unnecessary to linger in the corridors talking to friends, and thus hindering others from going on their way. See to it that *you* are not one of those who must be told to "move on."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL.

Why don't the girls play basketball? That is a question which has been asked many times this year. Few know the real reason. Instead of trying to find out the "whys and the wherefores" of the thing, the majority of the girls content themselves with grumbling about its unfairness. The real cause of there being no girls' basketball goes back to the girls themselves. Their interest is fluctuating. They do not assume the proper responsibility. Girls, if you want basketball you have to support it. And if you really are determined to support it, you will have it.



Owing to the good reputation we have gained for ourselves in dramatics, we feel, in duty bound, to do as well this year, if not better, than heretofore. We hope to take a great stride forward in this activity, and from the number of inquiries regarding the dramatic club it is evident that an unequaled interest is to be taken. All who attend the meetings find great pleasure in the plays presented, which are helpful as well as entertaining.

There is a committee appointed to arrange the program meetings. Last year the program committee was certainly an excellent one. It presented several pantomimes, which were very clever and greatly enjoyed. Among the plays given, "Priscilla, Myles and John," and scenes

from "Henry V," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "She Stoops to Conquer," without a doubt, were well presented. And those who saw, "A Knight of Arthur's Court," our spring play, need not be told of its success.

Although these were presented in the best way possible, the dramatic society last year felt that it did not accomplish the work it wished to. Probably the greatest reason for this was that the members of the lower classes did not take the right kind of interest.

Not only do the members of the society have the privilege of seeing these plays, but also the opportunity of listening to many interesting talks.

By the payment of the small fee of ten cents one can become a member of this society.

CRITICAL COMMENT—Continued from page 18.

To the Editor of the Critical Comment Department:

So far this year we have had several days when it has been rainy at noon, and many when it has been very disagreeable. On each of these we have had fond hopes of the drill hall being opened for dancing. But so far our hopes have not been realized. Last year the drill hall was opened every rainy day, and all enjoyed their noon recesses.

This year rainy noons have been a period of unpleasantness. This could all

be changed by the opening of the DRILL HALL DOOR.

SCHOOL PRIDE.

Boys, where is your school pride? Do you think it adds to the good appearance of Eastern to see chalk lying on the floor, or to see eraser marks on the blackboard and furniture? No, of course you don't, and neither do our visitors. So now, boys, use the chalk and erasers as they are meant to be used, and *not* as ammunition.

WEATHER:

Increasingly warmer, in direct ratio to dances attended

THE SCAREHEAD

NUMBER 1

THE SCARE HEAD

PUBLISHED SPASMODICALLY BY THE SCAREHEAD PUBLISHING COMPANY.

All anonymous contributions thankfully received

LUNATORIAL.

The Lunators regret to announce that the price of the Scarehead has gone up; but as everything else has gone up, it had to do it, too. Honest, we did! Haven't you been reading the newspapers on the high cost of living, loving, etc.? The war is just another excuse to soak you for a little more.

Bread is the staff of life; humor is the staff of existence. We are the staff of humor, so what is life without us? The cheapest thing on earth is humor, and that is what we try to give to you for a mere six bits. The Scarehead is really worth a great deal, and the mere pittance that has been asked before, is perfectly shameful. Brace up, all of you, especially you Freshies, and hand over six bits.

The "ads" are necessary to every publication. These ads, though, are not like the others. In other papers they pay for themselves, but in this, we have to pay for them. You see, little one, we have to pay someone to get them for us, and that one has fairly to drag them out of the advertisers. Sad state of affairs, nicht wahr? The new column, "Who Is—Who Isn't," will be indispensable to all. In this we will endeavor to display the talents or other traits of your classmates. You may know their faces, but not their dispositions as we know them. You see, we're dangerous.

Don't let that worry you, though; just brace up and hide your feelings.

THE LUNATORS.

OFFICE IMPROVED!

MAC NOW SAFELY ENTRENCHED.

Owing to the escape of one of the inmates of the Biological Laboratory, the office of our school has been protected. The new fortification is a fence in Dr. Small's outer office. Formerly, Mac was considered safe behind his desk and typewriter, but recently a huge animal belonging to the sluperfluslopteros family broke out of his cage in the Laboratory and, after causing a panic among the girls in that room, found his way into the office. Had it not been for the timely arrival of Mr. Colonel, Miss Gunther and Miss Wilkins (who with huge pitchforks, induced the creature to return), Eastern might have suffered a great loss in the form of the time-honored Clerk.

When Mac was finally induced to come from under his desk, he made the faculty promise that they would protect him by the wall. He has also gotten an office boy further to protect him, and he is trying to induce the Board of Education to enclose the Laboratory doors with iron gates.

THE GLEE CLUB.

Come out and join the Glee Club, boys, its the only place to make a noise. If you try to make one in the hall, you'll be sure to hear from Dr. Small. Mrs. Byram says she wants you, really cannot do without you. There you'll sing of joys untold, of Eastern boys so strong and bold. The Freshmen rejoice to hear you sing; the Seniors, bouquets at you will fling. If you wish your name on our book of fame, come and join the Glee Club!

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Some toy for Miss Douglas to play with in German.

WANTED—A German translator, by T. Matthews; a roll-keeper, apply to Miss Van Doren; a studious study hall, apply to Miss Delattre, room 13.

WANTED—Good, reliable men to do bank work, by Messrs. America, Barkman, Boteler & Summers.

VERY MUCH WANTED—More cadets, by Capt. Baldwin.

WANTED (by the Coach)—A few more football candidates.

Little Tony

Had a pony,

Which served him very well;

And then one day

It ran away,

The rest is sad to tell.

"ADS."

For Plans for All Monkey-Business Apply to Riley, Dick & Jacobs, Inc.

Miss Simmons of 11b
Instructor in Vocal Training
Lessons at All Hours

Miss Douglass (the Invalid) Gives
Riding Lessons

WANTED—A carload of Vivil to eat in German. Apply to E. Schwab.

WANTED (by Miss McClelland)—Something to promote height

WANTED (by Joe Baldwin)—A method of drawing a line parallel to a point.

WANTED—A little piece of red ribbon. By the members of Co. F.

WANTED (by the Freshmen)—An elevator.

RE HEAD

ER, 1914

"AN ODE TO A SENIOR."

There is a Senior stern and tall, who sets the fashions for the fall. Of a green suit he is the owner, and on no conditions will he loan her. Of ties he is the limit; if there's a new shade, he'll begin it. Orange with his suit of green, is quite often to be seen; sometimes blue of gorgeous hue. His feet are monstrous large, oft mistaken for a barge, floating down the stream. He bangs the piano, I am told, with fingers strong and bold. One day a key came off, they say, and then with lessened vigor he did play.

Not only is he a musician, but also an expert "appetician," for to the punch-bowl oftimes he's stole and drunk 'most eight pints, so I'm told. Likewise, "dog-sandwiches" are his choice, and he has eaten such a horde that he has entirely ruined his voice. And all, too, of his own accord. Sad is my tale of woe, I hope it is not so, but I fear it is according to the tale. One thing I forgot (louder goes the wail). It is the question of his socks. Their colors he does carefully choose, emeralds, topaz, pinks and blues. At color schemes he is the latest word. It's plain to be seen that he's "some bird."

"FOLLIES OF THE FRESHMEN."

When the funny frivolous Freshmen found the faculty fair at Eastern, their fleeting footsteps forward flew. Then for full favor they fought fiercely, fearing lest from fright to fail. Finally, fear from them fled, and we find a few full of fiery flippancy floating on the filmy flakes of foolishness.

Fair followers of flowery phrases, fall not through frankness or foul feats. Fortunately, fakes, forsoothe are fully out of fashion.

"LIBRARY NOTES."

The only thing that Miss Boyd omitted in her preparation for the Freshmen, was a sign over the door, entitled "Welcome to Our Happy Home." She really had the "home" spirit in mind when she ordered the new green covers for the library tables. The color is unmistakably green and of a hue peculiar to Freshmen. The Freshmen of last year received no such welcome, but had to sit at the tables and lose pens, papers, erasers, etc., under the ragged edges of the felt while trying to fasten attention on Latin and other classical stuff. Also, for your convenience she has a clock. Now this clock is "like unto no other in the land." If you will watch it carefully, you will notice that it has a system of striking the hours all of its own, and it cannot be persuaded or commanded to do otherwise. Miss Boyd has tried to explain to it that a well behaved clock should act like a gentleman and not be so provoking. One of its tricks is to strike any number on any hour whatever. For instance, at four o'clock it will strike nine, and at twelve o'clock it will strike two. As Miss Boyd says, "If it is nine at four o'clock, and two at twelve o'clock, what will it be at half-past two?"

Miss Boyd seems to be partial to that clock, for she spends the most of her time on a ladder, pleading with it to act sensibly. One would think that the clock would repent and do better, because every day it sees unruly boys sent up to the office.

We wonder if Mr. Kimble meant to insinuate anything when he said that the Eastern team had no "Steeds."

Score Number One

PRICE, ONE JIT

WHO'S WHO AND WHO ISN'T.

M. Barr is the lady-killer. He is one among many.

For eupheneous words apply to Mr. Hartley of 11b.

Miss Farnsworth is the "Math. Shark."

To take examinations is good practice, so they say; therefore several people at Eastern take them in their odd moments.

All contributions will be gratefully received by the editors.

Little Miss Dick
Sat down a bit

To read of "Der Schwiegersohn";
Then along came her teacher
And said, "What a creature.

To study your Schwiegersohn."

—Anonymous.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that in about three months there will be an auction sale of books by the February Senior Class.



Expression on McAuliffe's face when Mr. Wallis asked for the proposition reading.

WANTED—A supply of highchairs.
By the Freshmen.

School Songs and Yells

The following are some of the school yells:

1. Punch and Judy, Jack and Jill,
We're the boys from Capitol Hill,
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Eastern!
2. Chick a chick a boom,
Chick a chick a boom,
Boo—o—o—m
Ah! Ah! Ah!
Hah! Hah! Hah!
Eastern High School, Rah! Rah! Rah!
3. Hullaballoo, Kanuck, Kanuck,
Hullaballoo, Caress!
Hoo-rah! Hoo-rah!
E. H. S.
4. E-A-S-T-E R-N—Slow,
E-A-S-T-E-R-N—Fast,
E-A-S-T-E-R-N—Faster,
Eastern! Eastern! Eastern!—Fastest.

LOYALTY.

1.

High School days will soon be ended,
Gliding swiftly by;
Eastern, dear, shall be defended
By our loyalty.

Refrain.

We will ever sing together
Songs of loyalty
To our well-beloved Eastern,
Eastern, dear, to thee.

Chorus.

Oh, we'll whoop it up for Eastern, the
home of all our joys;

There never was a happier, a jollier set
of boys;

We'll whoop it up for Eastern, we'll
make a joyous noise,
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Eastern.

2.

Loyalty shall be our watchword,
Faithfulness our key;
We'll uphold thy name and honor;
We'll remember thee.

3.

How we've rooted at the ball games
For the team; cheers
Filled the players with new courage—
Chased away their fears.

4.

We who love our dear old Eastern
Can but heave a sigh
When we look with longing backward
For the days gone by.

5.

Our strong band can ne'er be broken,
Bound by Friendship's tie,
For, as boundless as the ocean,
Our love can not die.

AS THE BACKS GO TEARING BY.

As the backs go tearing by,
On the way to do or die;
Many sighs, many tears,
Mingled with the happy cheers,
As the backs go tearing by,
Making gain on steady gain,
As swells the sweet refrain:
Eastern's bound to win to-day!
Eastern's sure to win to-day!
As the backs go tearing by.



When the candidates reported for the football team this year, prospects for a good team were not bright. There were thirty students to offer their services to the school, and among these were only three veterans. Many of the most promising new men were found to be inmates of the "Hospital for Intellectual Cripples." However, as those that were left have proved very capable, we may look for rattling good games against "Tech"

and Western. Of course the team will be much better fortified after the end of the first advisory.

The team will play with the characteristic Eastern spirit of which, no doubt, all of you have heard. All that it asks is the hearty support and co-operation of the faculty and student body. You boys, come out and cheer at every game, and you, girls, come out with your light blue and white banners, and let the team

know that you are behind it and wishing for its success.

This year we have something that we have never had before: a freshmen team. It is a known fact that a freshman cannot play on a varsity team until his second semester. Now in order to let the new fellows learn something of the game and help the school at the same time, a freshman team has been formed. It will be coached by "Bill" McCaffrey and will scrimmage against the varsity twice a week, thereby helping greatly to get the first team into shape.

Mr. Kimble, the new faculty athletic instructor, is an excellent man and a good coach. He is what the boys call "a good fellow." I am sure that we all wish him a great success at Eastern.

The candidates for the varsity team are: R. Clark (Capt.), G. Ellis (Mgr.), Dyer, J. Baldwin, Goebel, Fisher, Lanan, Steltz, Boteler, D. Gates, J. Thornett, Flaherty, Whalen, Garmen, Gwinn, Jonscher, McElhannon, Ledoux, Maier, Roddy, Speer, Knapp, Janezeck, Horn, H. Hill, Turpin, Walsh, Brown, E. Burns, R. Baldwin, Barr, H. Graves, Hunt, Fessenden, and Dade.

Eastern played a practice game with St. Albans, Friday, Oct. 9th. Although gaining three yards to St. Albans' one, Eastern lost, on account of fumbles. The score was 12 to 0.

Those who took part were: Ends, McElhannon and Thornett; tackles, Gwinn and Ledoux; guards, Maier and Knapp; center, Graves; full back, Clark (Capt.); half backs, Goebel and Dyer; quarter-back, Baldwin.

Another practice game was played with Army & Navy Preps on Oct. 16, East-

ern winning 13 to 0. Those who played were: Ends, McElhannon and Thornett; tackles, Gwinn and Ledoux; guards, Maier and Knapp; center, Graves; full back, Brown; halves, Goebel and Dyer; quarter, Baldwin. Substitutions, Clark for Brown.

The schedule for the rest of the year is as follows:

Oct. 28. Georgetown Preps.

" 30. Western.

Nov. 10. Business.

" 20. Central.

" 21. Charlotte Hall.

Eastern lost the first game of the scholastic season to Tech, 13-0. The inexperience and lightness of the team gave Tech a decided advantage, by which, however, they did not seem to profit. Coach Hart, of Tech, was quoted, after the game, as saying something to the effect, "That Tech should have scored four or five touchdowns more." This in itself is a splendid tribute to the gameness and pluck of the Capitol Hill boys. They fought hard all the way. This is shown in the fact that they held Tech for downs three times when only a short run would have put the ball over.

The lineup and summary follow:

<i>Eastern:</i>	<i>Tech:</i>
Thornett.....L. E.....	Hardell
Gwinn.....L. T.....	Young
Knapp.....L. G.....	Sabine
Graves.....C.....	Rooney
Maier.....R. G.....	Chase
Ledeoux.....R. T.....	Supplee
McElhannon....R. E.....	McCarthy
Baldwin.....Q. B.....	Steed
Goebel.....L. H. B.....	Parker
Dyer.....R. H. B.....	Daly
Clark.....F. B.....	Taylor

Touchdown—Taylor, Steed. Goal from touchdown, Supplee. Referee—M. Magoffin, Michigan. Umpire—Mr. Farmer, G. W. Head linesman—Mr. McGuire, Harvard. Linesmen—Messrs. Wood and Baum. Time of periods—10 minutes.

Frank Greer, former Eastern High School athlete, is attending the Catholic High School of Philadelphia. Greer went to Exeter early in the year, but left there to go to the institution in the Quaker city. The former star of the local high school base ball, basket ball and

foot ball teams is holding down the position at left tackle for the Catholic High eleven, which is coached by John Greer, who was in charge at Catholic University a year ago. In a recent game with the West Philadelphia High School, Frank made two touchdowns, causing his team to get a tie score.

The members of the Athletic Council for this year as follows: Mr. Wallis, Chairman; Miss McCaffrey, Sec.; Mr. Kimble, Treas.; Miss Hawes, Miss Grosvenor, Mr. Schwartz, Miss Edna Tucker, Rice, J. Baldwin, R. Clark.



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Washington's Real Sweater Headquarters

We want you to see yourself in our **VARSITY** Sweater. A heavy all-wool shaker-knit sweater, with large shawl collar and woven-in pockets; all colors.

A Real \$7.50 Value

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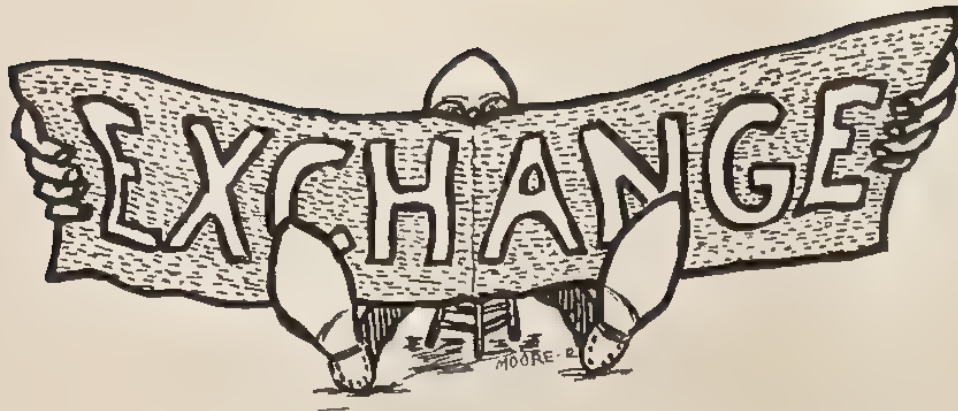
Our Line of Young Men's Hats, Caps, Gloves, Shirts, Neckwear and Hosiery is up to the minute.

Popular Prices

JULIUS A. WEST

800 Seventh Street N. W.

When patronizing our Advertisers, mention THE EASTERNER.



As we have received but a few exchanges so far this year, we will comment upon some of those which were not mentioned last year.

Balance Sheet, Washington, D. C.: Your April issue has a witty story entitled, "The Mere Chant of Venus."

The Gleam, St. Paul, Minn.: The June number of your paper has an artistic cover design.

The Widow, Ithaca, New York: In the Track Number of your paper the advertising is tactfully managed.

Gold and Blue, Salt Lake City, Utah: Your class reports are interesting and a novel feature in high school papers.

Lawrence High School Bulletin, Lawrence, Massachusetts: The June issue of your paper has a very clever article in "The Last Will and Testament," of the senior class. Do you not think that you could have improved the appearance of the paper by having a more appropriate cover design for June?

The Vindex, Elmira, New York: The story, "The Connecting Link" in your last issue is unique, in that it seems natural.

The Habit, Salina, Kansas: Your paper has a good plan for advertising itself, in distributing a pamphlet explaining the paper before soliciting subscriptions. Perhaps other schools might profit by this same plan.

Floral Decorations

Choice Cut Flowers

Geo. C. Shaffer

Florist

Phone 2416 Main

900 Fourteenth Street Northwest



Alumni Notes



Alumni have written that they are very anxious to hear about all the interesting events going on at Eastern. Make this year one that will be full of readable happenings. Sometimes school life gets dull and monotonous, but keep up the spirit this year so that there will be something worth writing to the Alumni about.

From an Alumnus of 1914:

"The only thing which one can bring away from a school is good preparation. I am glad for the splendid preparation I received at Eastern. It certainly has been a help. Eastern is a great school and gives a fine foundation to all who care to work for it. That is the thing to be proud of and to judge a school by, without summing up school activities."

WHAT THE CLASS OF '14 ARE DOING.

The following members of the Class of '14 are at the James Ormand Wilson Normal School: Florence Allen, Ammie Bacon, Helen Benzler, Ethel Brockman, Annie Clark, Thelma Davis, Elsie Frisbie, Estelle Griest, Lillian Mason, Evelyn Naylor, Geneva Shaw, Margaret Sitler, Lillian Timberlake, Selena Yost, Jessie Handy, Audrey Hazell, Allie Hohn, Lucy Hopkins, Lucille Knapp, Glendora Knaub, Mary Loman, Lenore Murray, Kathleen Price, Grace Simering, Dorothy Steltz, Fern Wells.

Among those entering George Washington this year are: George Bassett, Watson Davis, Fred Deck, William Dement, Clair Johnson, Edward Lawson, Lois Pierce, Donald Preston, Emma Reh, Norman Stockett, Leon Tashoff, Elizabeth Wilson, and Wallace Yater.

Egbert Armstrong is a student at Syracuse University.

Riehl Arnold and Albert Weber are at Lafayette.

Herbert Bradburn is at the University of Wisconsin.

Russel Ide and Irving Denison are both attending the Agricultural College of the University of Illinois.

Helge Dieserud is at the same University, taking a mechanical engineering course.

Harmon Eakle, Thomas Farnsworth, and Harold Williams are at Cornell. Harold Williams plays the position of full-back on the Freshmen Team.

David McCoy and Lawrence Pope are students at Dartmouth.

Halbert Faulkner is attending the Mississippi A. and M. College.

Lewis Watkins and Alexander Pringle are at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Lewis Watkins is leading his class in mathematics.

Walter Wood is going to attend the Annapolis Naval Academy.

Theodore Chisholm is taking a post-graduate course at Eastern.

Earl Danforth is attending the Georgetown Dental School.

George Fisher has a position in the Washington Loan and Trust Company.

Karl Lutz is attending the Temple School.

Leslie Secor is a stenographer in the House Office Building.

Josiah McKim Haddaway, who came to Washington to attend high school, has returned to Philadelphia.

Elizabeth Walton and Marion Norris are at Goucher College.

Marion Baldwin is a student at Smith College.

Ghodera Ashraf is at Boston University.

Elizabeth Hind is studying to be a trained nurse at Johns Hopkins.

Winifred Hodge is at Swarthmore.

The following girls have received positions in Washington: Isabelle Allen, Marguerite Ballenger, Virginia Early, Marion Hesse, Ada Howell, Catherine Jarboe, Margaret Kramer, Louise Southworth, and Alice White.

Laurene Cunningham is in Pennsylvania.

Helen Bartlett is staying at home.

Miriam Entwisle is staying at home.

Edna Everett is taking a post-graduate course at Eastern.

Mary Flohr is attending Strayer's Business College.

Anna Higham is staying at home.

Rebecca Hourwich is attending Barnard College, N. Y.

Nan Jeffers is staying at home.

Margaret King is traveling in California.

Gracie-Marion Parker is staying at home.

Lucile Shepard is a student at Sweet Briar College.

Judith Smith has returned to her home in Tennessee.

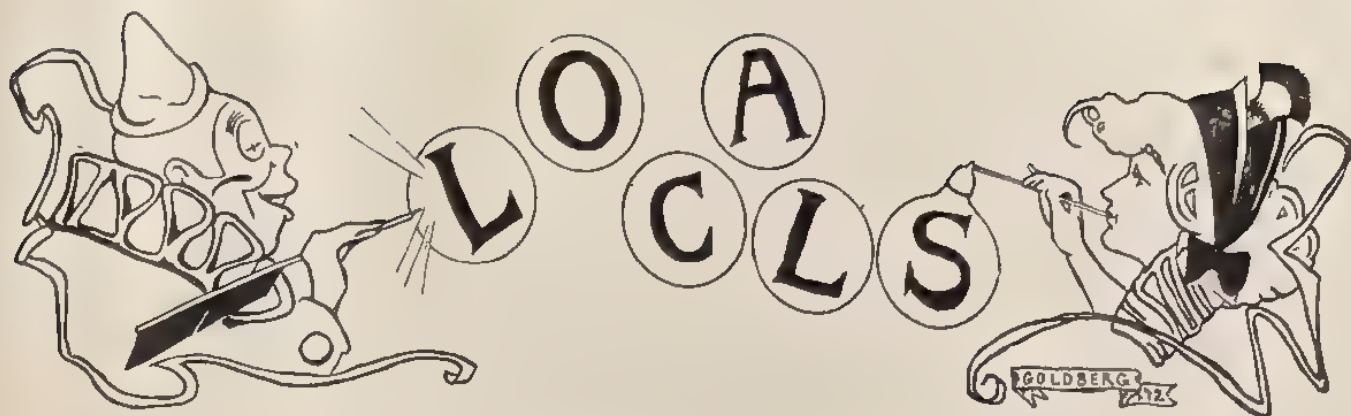
Alice Stewart is staying at home.

Ruth Taylor is attending Strayer's Business College.

Mary Walter is doing post-graduate work at Eastern.

Ingrid Westesson is at home studying music.





Mr. Padgett: Give me the Latin for "shine."

Mr. Cummings: Lucyo!

Mr. Padgett: My, my, you must have her on the brain!

The button on a Freshman's cap
Is not the badge of sin;
But just to take the button off
Keeps Seniors buttin' in.

Mr. Wallis (to Maier): My boy, you don't put enough force into your reasoning. Just open your mouth and throw your whole self into it.

Miss Merrill: What does *hinsetzen* mean?

Barkman: To sit down.

Miss. M: Well, please.

Dade: Say, Joe, lend me a dime, will you?

Baldwin: Who, me? Why, I haven't enough money to buy oats for a nightmare!

Local Editor: These jokes are all original, and have never been published before.

(Editor's note): We can easily believe it.

When father stepped upon the ice,
Because he could not stand,
He saw the glorious stars and stripes;
We saw our father-land.

Garman's proverb: If at first it doesn't start, crank, crank again.

Ray: Tom said he was too bashful to ask her to marry him last night.

Norman: Well, I suppose about midnight her father came down and helped him out.

Miss Gardner: Girls, who wrote Gray's Elegy?

"Won't you be happy when your sentence is over?" asked a lady of the convict.

"I dunno, ma'am, I dunno," was the reply.

"Why not?"

"Because I'm in for life."

The German word *unterhalten* means to entertain. It can easily be mistaken for another word, as Miss Breen, translating, said:

I hold my friend under ———.

Mr. Schwartz: What? The pump?

Freshman: Gee, I've got a cold in my head.

Teacher: Well, I'm glad you've got something there.

Freshman: I'm trying to get ahead.

Teacher: Goodness knows you need one.

I see the Potomac is sick.

What's the trouble?

Well, it had several falls, was confined to its bed, and has been running down ever since.

Mr. Catella (at bank meeting): Let's see. Two boys—and Burton.
(He doesn't see the joke.)

Freshman: Barber, how soon can you shave me.

Barber: Oh, in about two years.

Miss Birtwell: When was Christianity brought into England?

D. Gates: 4 B. C.

Mr. Schwartz: What food did they eat in Walhalla?

Chisholm: Angelcake.

Mr. Schwartz: There are no black men in this room.

Miss Hunter: Sie sind ———.

Then she sat down.

Why does Turpin wear such brilliant colors?

May be it is because of his unusual brightness.

Miss Taylor (in Latin): He was the husband of his sister's wife.

Freshman (to Miss Reh): Would you please tell me which bell means to assemble, and which dissemble?

Miss Reh doesn't know, but she is trying to find out.

Mr. Schwartz: Miss Hughes, can you answer?

Miss Hughes: I don't know.

Mr. Schwartz: I suppose it's no Hughes (use).

At THE EASTERNER meeting:

Miss B.: Mr. Graves, will you please ask Mr. Suter to come in?

Later, Walter: He said he'd be in when he finished his rolls.

(Funny, but we didn't know that he was a baker.)

A certain young lady came home from playing bridge with her gentleman friend, and said:

Well, mother, I captured the booby.

My dears, come here and let me kiss you both, gushed the fond parent.

A chink by the name of Hing Sing

Fell off a car, Bing! Bing!

The car looked his way,

And to a passenger did say:

The car's lost a washer, Ding! Ding!

The boy stood on the railroad track,

The train was coming fast;

The boy stepped off the railroad track

To let the train go past.

Heard in second-year Biology:

Miss Wilkins: Miss Ball, on what do mosquitoes live?

Miss Ball: Off of us.

We wonder where Ruth spends her vacation.

Freshie: The Seniors aren't what they used to be.

Senior: No? Why?

Freshie: They used to be fresh men.

In Massachusetts only those were allowed to vote who were members of the church.

"Now," Miss Bucknam said, "what form of government would we call it? It was not an aristocracy, because it was not in the control of a few, and neither was it a monarchy, governed by one. Who knows?"

Teddy: It was a hypocrisy.

Miss Johnson (to girls of Room 6): Now all sit down, so that I can count the number of girls sitting on chairs.

"Mac," at lunch: "Go with me while I throw my crust away." Think of Lassa-lia throwing away her "crust."

Miss Prince: Name one of the early kings of Babylon.

Freshman: Nebuchanezzar.

Pat came singing gaily into Room 2 the other day and Mr. Schwartz said:

Pat, are you feeling well?

Yes, sir, said Pat.

It didn't sound that way, said Mr. Schwartz.

Mrs. Huff: Mr. Grace, if we halve the stroke for "think" what will it become?

Mr. Grace (absentmindedly): Think-ed.

Mr. Kimble (in Assembly): We would like very much to have the pupils attend the preliminary game, one of which was held last Tuesday. (It can't be did!)

Miss Van Doren: Miss Dwyer, will you look and see if that first case is straight?

Miss Dwyer: It looks straight from here.

An absent-minded Freshie: What's a synonym, Grace?

Grace: A word to use in place of the one you don't know how to spell.

First Freshie: I spent ten hours over my Latin last night.

Second F.: You did?

First F.: Yes, I slept with it under my bed.

Jack Frost said to Rose

When he proposed:

Wilt thou?

And it wilted. —Exchange.

Miss Sheiry: Oh, I just bumped into Flood.

Miss Smith: Did you get wet?

Mr. Catella: Mr. John Jones of this place recently sold and moved his farm to Hagerstown.

Col. Clark, sleeping in Biology:

Miss Gunther: Have you passed in your paper, Mr. Clark?

Clark (after being rudely awakened by Graves): Huh!

Teacher: A fool can ask questions that a wise man cannot answer.

Student: I suppose that's the reason why so many of us flunked in the "exams."

Theorem: If I love my girl, she loves me.

Given: I love my girl.

To prove: My girl loves me.

Proof: All the world loves a lover.

—*Shakespeare.*

My girl is all the world to me (axiom).

My girl equals all the world.

(Things equal to the same thing are equal to each other.)

My girl loves a lover.

That is: My girl loves me.

Q. E. D.

If you see a smiling joke

That really makes you grin,

Don't waste it just upon yourself; —

Cut it out and hand it in.

Miss Powell, entering a study hall full of freshmen:

This is no place for me. I'm afraid of contracting grass stains.

Mr. Catella (in bank meeting): There are about 140 freshmen and fresh girls in this school.

Graves: Dyer, do you admire Burns' poems?

Dyer: Get out of here! Burns only writes detective stories.

An enthusiastic English student: Scott, when very young, had great trouble cutting teeth, which left him lame in his right leg.

Eastern-Tech football game. Tech cheers heard in the distance: Three cheers for Tech! Ray! Ray! Ray!

Miss Buckler: My, that Ray fellah is very popular. They give his name at the end of each cheer.

Mr. Catella (at bank meeting): Graves, are you here?

Walter: No, I'm standing on the top of Pike's Peak in Anacostia, watching the trains come in from Europe.

A "General" Subject

Our Autumn and Winter offerings in Haberdashery are now completely mobilized, and full lines of hats, shirts, cravats, half-hose and underwear are at the front. It is difficult to "generalize" on the good points of these smart clothes—they were all selected for men who exercise keen discrimination in the matter of dress.

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Mr. Catella (to typewriting class):
"What is the number of your machine—
five or ten?"

Brilliant Scholar: "Mine is number 15
minus five."

Mr. Catella: "Yes, you are a million-
aire, minus the million."

Miss Wilkison (to Miss Hangliter):
"Do you take vocal lessons, Miss Hang-
liter?"

Miss Hangliter: "No, I wish I did."

Miss Wilkison: "So do I."

Mr. Catella: "Next time you come to
typewriting, bring ten pins."

Dr. Rothermel: "Burch, what is a
lever?"

Burch: "A lever is a stick used to lift
a stone."

Mr. Spanhoofd: "Fraulein Hills, what
does 'einfallen' mean?"

Miss Hills: "It means occur."

Miss H.: "Cur."

Mr. S.: "What cur? Dog?"

Mr. Schwartz: "There is little or no
sport for a hunter in this country.
Nothing but birds and rabbits."

"Bunny" Buhler: "And chickens?"

Jim: I dislike this time of year.

Tim: Why:

Jim: The trees are leaving. If you
don't believe it go out and look at their
trunks.

Miss Wells (correcting Miss Jarvis'
paper): A question should always be
ended by an interrogation point. Get the
point?

Miss Jarvis: No, but I get the interro-
gation.

Heard in History: The criminals, to
escape imprisonment, often entered the
monastery.

Miss Buchnam: Did you say cripples?

Curious: Say, what's your hand all
wrapped up for?

Teddy: Why, that's to keep it clean.

Ray Clark (in German): On the door
"shined" a brass plate—

(Miss McCalm, don't get alarmed.)

Miss Grosvenor: Miss Earnshaw, your
sister was here the other night, wasn't
she?

Miss Earnshaw (absentmindedly):
Um—I don't know. Oh! I haven't got
any sister.

There was a notice in room 2 the
other day concerning football: "Those
not on hand *must turn in their suits.*"

Can't be did!

Miss McCollm (speaking of irony):
Suppose your father said to you: "You
are a nice young man," what would that
be?

Tony: It would not be the truth.

Marion: I wish I had a million dol-
lars.

Edna: I've got two little cents. Will
that help you any?

Walter: That's the trouble with so
many people. They have too little sense.

Sob! Sob! Sob!

I stood upon a mountain and looked up-
on a plain;

I saw a lot of green stuff that looked like
waving grain;

I took another look; I thought it must be
grass,

But goodness! To my horror, it was
the freshmen class.

Mr. Schwartz: What do you call that
species of little owls?

Teddy: Owlets.

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